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# NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

A letter from Burnside's Army, dated at Stanford, Ky., Aug. 17, says: "By the latter part of Railroad Company. The lump brought \$6 32} w \$6 62} this week you may hear either of the defeat or \$\psi\$ tun; steamboat, \$6.97\pi\pi 75; grate, \$6.60\pi\pi 75; judgment on its civility and its decency.

Redicaddle of Buckner's Rebel army at Knoxville, East egg. \$6.92\pi \pi \pi 6.97\pi; stove, \$6.97\pi\pi\pi 7.15; cheatnut,

The N. Y. Times does not "pretend" to Tennessee, and of Burnside's occupation of that long oppressed region. We have a much larger army here than is generally supposed. It would be contraband to force is adequate for the work at hand, and more derers. Thus far 190 dead bodies have been found in The cavalry wing is quite large, and the infantry and artillery in proportion. Many refugees from East Tennessee are with our army, and rendered serviceable as guides and scouts. Two hundred of these refuses came in yesterday in one body. They immediately the negro Williams, was brought before Judge Leonard out of Kentucky and this State is now free from guer- him back to prison. rillas, as far as I can learn."

some thirty miles above Chattanooga. This crossing safely effected. Crittenden will swing into the rear of Chattanooga, and, if possible, take that place. The intention is to strike that point offensively at the same time that Burnside attacks Buebner at Knoxville. This Governor.

command. Gen. Kirby Smith is in Texas. Gen. Joe and closes at 1704 71214; Johnston's forces are scattered in the Chunky River

say our men attempted to land, but were repulsed; but the work of Friday and Saturday. they finally succeeded in destroying the goods landed. and burning the steamer. The Rebels confess a loss of one killed and three wounded.

The Rebel Gen. Pemberton died last week at dead a fortnight before the sapient Senators lost confi-

Uncle Sam is turning his attention toward indemuity just now. A Cincinnati dispatch says that over 100,000 bales of cotton belonging to the Rebel Government have been seized at and near Natchez. That pile is worth, at New-York prices, over \$26,000,000.

Gen. Schofield announces the capture of the Rebel Gen. Jeff. Thompson and his Staff. at Pocahontas. Ark., by Col. Woodson's cavalry. Several bands of guerrillas were routed and 100 prisoners taken.

NEWS FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the Persia from Liverpool, August 15, via. Queenstown, August 16, we have three be

days later news from Europe.

A suspicious sale of three British steam vessels of war had taken place at Plymouth, and it was supposed that

they were intended for the Confederate Government. The Austrian papers express themselves with great

Paris, however, asserts that he has really accepted.

The Emperor of Austria, attended by the Crown next day.

# GENERAL NEWS.

By the arrival of the North Star at this port, we have dates from Panama to Aug. 16. The North Star had arrived at Aspinwall on the 13th inst., having Star had arrived at Aspinwall on the 13th inst., having experienced a heavy gale, in consequence of which a portion of her eargo had to be thrown overboard. Her Austria accepts the crown of Mexico. This was room for such an interpretation. Gorchakoff inatempt. The railroad between Valparaiso and that it will soon be confirmed. ief of the revolutionary forces, Gen. Flores, has gained so great successes that the President, Berro, thinks of resigning. The Presidents of Ecuador and the United States of Columbia were to have a confer-

The Board of Aldermen vesterday afternoon concurred in the pledge adopted on Tuesday evening by nance over the veto of Mayor Opdyke at the expiration in the question, and taken no part in the negotimight be considered at an end. We have become of ten days. Messrs. Jeremiah, Froment and Hardy spoke at some length upon the resolution, the latter in vetoing the measure. In reference to the report which only Protector of the new American Empire, of the French Emperor, and, in this case, it is he had heard that the Mayor would not sign the bonds and quite satisfied that an Archduke of Austria difficult to believe that the Emperor would be for the \$3,000,000, Mr. Hardy remarked that they would be a legal tender under the ordinance even without his

John Brodhead, the author of that short but

at the North and longed for a home in the sunny South—
this mean spirited wretch, John Brodhead, was, on
the United States is as unpopular as a war in bethe United States is as unpopular as a war in bethe United States is as unpopular as a war in be-City Convention of Philadelphia as the candidate of the party for City Treasurer. He is a fit standard-bearer the church party cordially supports the policy of any of the preceding wars during his reign. for the Woodward Copperheads.

Henry J. Childs was arrested on Tuesday evening, charged with issuing an incendiary circular, rejoice at the supposed probability of an alliance to compel Turkey, Italy and Sweden to ally addressed to the " Sons of Liberty," advising that respectable body to raise \$50,000 to test the constitutionality of the Conscription act. The wording of the circutar was declared to be incendiary, and a bill-poster named Ralph Johnson, the author, Henry J. Childs, and ous silence. La France, the reputed organ of report that the Porte had demanded explanamited the sentence, and the prisoners will be released the printer, John Dickson, of No. 3 Tryon Row, were the Empress, asserts that the amounts due to tions from Russia for unusual concentrations of arrested and handed over to Deputy Provost-Mar- France, comprising the costs of the war and the Russian troops on the Turkish frontier, and that shal Nugent, subject to the orders of Gen. Canby.

finished. Only five wards remain undrawn. In the VIth Congressional District the proper ofnotified to appear on or before the 2d of September.

the British Consul at New-York, has communicated the acts to the British authorities. The whole story is a feeble imposition-a sort of Milk-and-D'arcy McGee affair. Mr. Archibald knows nothing of it.

The United States steam frigate Brooklyn, Capt. George F. Emmons, arrived at this port on Wednesday morning from Port Royal the 21st Inst., and Charleston Bar 22d. She has on board the bodies of Capt. Regers and Paymaster Woodbury of the monitor article in a cotemporary before us, in order to to come from the other side; and Turkey would Fort Sumter.

Twenty-five thousand tuns of coal were sold by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Great Western

Lane had returned, after killing 41 of Quantrell's mur- many thousands of dollars per annum. It is Lawrence; 182 buildings were burned; 85 widows and loval States-three or four of them issued in this 245 orphans tell the sad story of Quantrell's raid. Even the savages offer their services to hunt the white fiends

gees came in yesterday in one pody. They immediately the negro Williams, was brought before Judge Leonard enlisted in the 1st and 2d East Tennessee Regiments of m Wednesday, on application to be beiled. After look mounted infantry. Scott's Rebels have all been driven ing into the case the Judge refused the request and sent graph or letter such advices of their marches, on the 7th of September, suggests in an elaborate editorial, the

\$220,000 in gold.

Returns from 106 counties in Kentucky show a majority of 50,682 for Bramlette, Union candidate for

will at once prevent Buckner from receiving any recentifiered for the strip and also, if not captured, greatly endanger his retreat, for it will be impossible to retreat toward Brags. Meanwhile, if Crittenden succeeds well-in his sefforts upon Chattaneogan, and will not need re-enforcements. Thomas and McCook will move rapidly upon Rome, Ga. Twenty days from this time, if I mistake not the signs, will see Georgia redeemed and regenerated.

A Cairo dispatch of Wednesday gives the following war items: Gen. Herron has gone up Red River (probably to retake Shreveport, and diluteration General Thomas left Cairo on Monday night for Memphis. There are 2,000 Robel troops at Monroe, 65 miles west of Vicksburg: Gens. Walker and Heber are in command. Gen. Kirby Smith). Smith is in Texas. Gen. Joe

Up to 1 o'clock this morning we had received Richmond papers say that on the 24th inst, no later news from Charleston than that from the Union frigate Minnesota and six gunboats bom-barded Fort Fisher, near New Inlet, N. C. The object ever, the correspondence of the Associated Press was to destroy the steamer Hebe, a blockade-runner, up to Saturday afternoon, fully corroborating which had got aground some days before. The Rebels the Rebel accounts and giving more in detail

## BLACK REBEL SOLDIERS.

since passed resolutions of want of confidence in Pem- in the Revolution and at New-Orleans, we are berton and Holmes; both are dead. Holmes had been continually advised with threats of the terrible things the Rebels are about to do in the way of arming and drilling their slaves. Says the Daily

"We are field that the South is exhausted, and therefore, we confine the war hat a little while longer, all will yet be well. It is overlooked, we think, that one most importa-ciencent of might yet in the possession of the South has no been exerted, but is still held in abeyance. We mean the el-

arming the negroes there, arming the negroes there, moments to say that a Southern negro cannot fight a Northern one and as the Abelitionists contend the shock is trave in invasion, why should not the slave health of the defense of his own home and hi

-Certainly; it is settled that negroes will the Mexican throne, and the liberal papers strongly urge him not to accept it. A semi-official paper of light, and there is no reason why they should initiative in the German reform movement, has started a new question, which may at any time sands more of priceless lives. requisite inducements. Their masters know the started a new question, which may at any time sands more of priceless lives. Each of the three Western Powers had replied to price at which they can command their services; Russia in a separate note, but the three notes terminate and, if ready to pay it, there is no more to be with an identical paragraph testifying the unity of the said. Why, then, don't they stop this chatter of their pettifoggers about arming negroes, and Princes of Wurtemberg, arrived in Frankfort on Aug.

15. The Conference of Sovereigns was to begin the of it already. Now, "leave off your damnable of it already." iterations and begin!"

#### MEXICO AND THE REBEL CON-PEDERACY.

preceded and attended this acceptance, we know Powers. as yet but little. But it appears certain that Louis Napoleon is by no means anxious to share what course France now intends to pursuewith other European Powers the task of pro- The majority of the French papers still use war tecting the new Empire of Mexico. We learn like language. La France declares that, should from a semi-official paper of Vienna that even the Emperor of Austria has in no way interfered of the three Powers, the period of negotiations ations relative thereto. The Emperor Napoleon seems to feel himself strong enough to be the declarations of the numerous semi-official organs is becoming his protege.

It is generally expected in Europe that this to Russia. latest development of the Mexican question At all events, in case of another refusal of must lead to difficulties between France and the Russia to accede to the demands of the Western inexpressively abject letter to Jeff. Davis, asking Davis unust lead to difficulties between France and the Russia to accede to the demands of the Western notes, the position of the Emperor of France is to help him to a place in Nicaragua, a country he was United States. The Austrian government seems

the same time saying he was tired of being a white slave referred to, expressly hints at it. In Paris the tents himself with a rupture of diplomatic negothe Government.

between the new Government of Mexico and themselves with him. In view of the probathe Confederate States. But all the French bility of such a combination, it is certainly a repress observe with regard to this point an omin- markable fact that the latest European advices manding Army of the Potomac, the President has resums due to private creditors, shall be paid by representations made on that account by the Seventh, Twentleth, and Twenty-first wards being tain an army of occupation for a period to be trankly answered. A correspondent of The Lon- by the President. agreed upon at the expense of Mexico. The don Times sends to that journal a statement, vote of the Mexican notables would be only which, if truthful, would show a deliberate demeers have already begun to hear claims for ex-emption. The drafted men in this district have been submitted to the Mexican municipalities for termination on the part of the Russian Governratification, but nothing is as yet said about an ment to break the stipulations in regard to its

permanently settled.

### PAYING BACKWARD.

" The N. Y. Times PRETENDS to have private in-

to the habit whereof it is an average illustration. assured of the protectorate of France. We have chosen an instance with regard to It will be seen from these new facts, which

The latest news from Lawrence is that Gen. field: it has them, at a cost to its publishers of to make for his aid. one of about a dozen journals throughout the city; the residue in Boston, Philadelphia, Cin-John McAllister, indicted for the murder of cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis-which actually A letter from whitenester, Tenn., after describing the progress of Resecrans's army up to the section of Resecrans's army up to the list inst. says: "Crittenden's Corps moved eastward to feel the strength of the enemy, and with the intention of crossing the mountains to the north and east of Chattanooga, crossing the Tennessee River at a ford some thirty miles above Chattanooga. This crossing port on Wednesday from Aspinwall, bringing about those dispatches and letters of paid newspaper correspondents. The amateur letters from time "The Hon. Thomas B. Florence" was for

## FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

the notes of Prince Gorchakoff have been dis-bellion. We protest against it, because, under ence of opinion concerning them in the press versations of such men as the Hon. Tom Flor-Memorial Diplomatique, a Paris paper which has This meeting will give a new fillip to the sink-Cabinet have recently shown a great change of off-meantime our Northern friends are busyopinion in favor of Russia, and that a majority they have a National gathering in Washington dence in the generous sentiments of Emperor they have some hopes of organizing the House Alexander the most efficient means to secure next December-let us wait and see what they the pacification of Poland.

become a European complication. This, of Against all such conspiracies to supplant the course, strengthens the opinion that Austria will Government, we protest in the interest of Loy- the Lincoln Government, and says Mr. Archibald, the

On the intentions of Russia new light is shed by the publication of the official text of another dispatch of Prince Gorchakoff to the Russian Minister in Paris. Several Paris papers at first attempted to construe this second dispatch into pression produced by the first dispatch, and to A Paris journal, which is regarded as semi- prepare the way for a peaceable agreement.

All Europe is, of course, anxious to know Russia formally refuse to do justice to the claims ing surgeon would have passed him as fit to be a accustomed to attribute very little importance to

tion and niggers," and at to anticipate it, for the semi-official paper just a critical one. If he decides for peace, or con-

In the latter case, it would be clear that he English papers like the Times and the Post would use all the means at his disposal, in order York Volunteers, and Peter Schaloosky, of Company B. naval force in the Black Sea, laid down in the

any neighboring State, least of all with Turkey, Acquitted. which was once before assisted against her by We clip the above sentence from the leading tilities, at the present juncture, is almost sure Kaatskill, killed in action during the bombardment of call the attention of the Press and the Public to hardly make hostile demonstrations, unless fully

on Wednesday at the Merchants' Erchange Salesrooms. which we can be accused of no peculiar or per- are adding to the complication of the Polish sonal interest, and we ask the public to pass question, that the solution of the great European difficulty has not yet been found, and that Louis The N. Y. Times does not "pretend" to have Napoleon is not yet at leisure to listen to the pecial advices from our various armies in the bid which the Richmond Government is ready

#### KING ABSALOM. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Nove.

WASHINGTON, August 25, 1863.

ALL UPON CONSERVATIVE MEN. The Constitutional Union of to-day, edited by

ing into the case the Judge reliased the request and sent him back to prison.

During the heavy gale of Wednesday night the schooner Persuit, laden with coal, sank at her anchorschooner Persuit, laden with coal, sank at her anchorschooner prison.

The persuada and sent anchorschooler for the formatices and of the Conscriptive men of the country in the Hall of the House of Representatives on the 1th of September next, the anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, are

to time contributed by soldiers in the field, or ten years a representative of the Philadelphia reach Richmond. by the friends to whom they have addressed Navy-Yard in the House, and a more abject tool them, are excellent in their way; but they are of the Slave Power than any other Navy-Yard

they give due credit for whatever they may see doom which it has criminally invoked. The cirfit to borrow. When they not only omit this, cumlocutory verbiage employed by the Hon. Spinner has not been out of the City of Washington for Paris. The abolition programme is looked upon in chooses to aggravate robbery by insult—it certainly deserves exposure and robusts.

Tom Florence means exactly that, and nothing the past three years—does not purpose visiting any chooses to aggravate robbery by insult—it certainly deserves exposure and robusts.

Tom Florence means exactly that, and nothing the past three years—does not purpose visiting any these two cities as the best means to obtain the neutral place, watering or otherwise—and the imitations of his lity of European Powers in the American conflict. ing, in that it proposes virtually to wrest from the Government of the United States the grave To the Associated Press. responsibility of fixing the terms of accommo-The replies of the three Western Powers to dation with the defeated and death-struck Repatched to St. Petersburg, but at the date of the mask of anxiety for Peace, it tends directly sticked were received for duties at San Francisco, our last European advices, they had not yet and strongly to keep alive the embers of that The Senate of Alabama but a few days fight, and fight well, too, as their ancestors did made officially known; but the several disposi- never would have been any Slaveholders' Rebeltions of the three Powers with regard to Russia lion but for sanguine expectations of Northern have of late become so apparent that all differ- aid-hopes which the letters, speeches, and conhas nearly ceased. In England, the opposition ence fully anthorized. And the Rebels would to a war with Russia is becoming more and have succumbed long ago but for their daily exmore universal and unconditional; and the pectation of the promised Northern succor. come to be looked upon as an authority in inter- ing spirits of the traitors. They will say to national questions, maintains that a consider- each other-"Hold out a little longer-the rott guns than has heretofore entered into their calcuable number of the members of the British Presidential Election is hardly more than a year of the Ministers now consider an entire confi- already to devise measures for our relief, and can do for us." And so this most wretched, Austria continues to lean in this question bloody, desolating struggle will be protracted, toward England, and by recently taking the long after all excuse for maintaining it has van-

be determined not to embark in a Slavic war. | alty, of Liberty, and of Humanity.

The Albany Argus evinces its average amenity and courtesy by the following paragraph-

-Although we have not seen nor heard from Mr. mails reached Aspinwall in a sad condition. Bolivia generally expected, and although the announce-terprets some passages of his first note which this, because we know that, some two years ago, he has commenced warlike operations against Chili, and this, because we know that, some two years ago, he the people of the latter country are treating the matter than the people of the lat to reiterate very emphatically the refusal of eign appointment (Secretary of Legation to the Santiago was to be completed by Sept. 1. In Uruguay, About the diplomatic negotiations which have Russia to accept the proposition of the Western Italian Court), and that after the Government had ment of his health as would enable him to cross the day's march, nor in which any competent examin-

> SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF STATE TROOPS .-The members of the 12th Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., the miserable rations that are daily served them. They difficult to believe that the Emperor would be bold enough to throw down openly the gauntlet to Russia.
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> At all events, in case of another refusal of Russia to accede to the demands of the Western notes, the position of the Emperor of France is a critical one. If he decides for peace, or consideration which they are obliged to obtain their meals at the neighboring restaurants at their own expense, or go without. We were yesterday shown a sample of their rations, companies to accede to the demands of the Western against the Quartermaster, and some of the men say that they have called the attention of the Colonal to the matter, but he has as yet failed to give the subject that consideration which they allege it deserves.

soldier. So The Argus will have to try again.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

WAR GAZETTE.

COURT-MARTIAL ON NEW-YORK SOLDIERS. Privates George W. Carpenter, William Waggoner and James K. P. Fox, of Company I; Simon Nesler and Michael Miller, of Campany G, 157th New 45th New-York Volunteers, have been tried for desertion, found guilty, and sentenced to be shot. Upon the recommendation of regimental, brigade, division and corps commanders, and also of the Major-Gen-Com-

Private Lawrence Tony, Company D, 100th New York Voluntaers. Disobedience of orders before the enemy, and conduct prejudicial to good order and mili-Drafting moved on quietly yesterday, the Mexico within six years. France will main- Porte had not been courteously received or tary discipline-guilty. To be shot. Sentence remitted

OFFICERS TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL. Capt. C. H. Nichols, Sixth Connecticut Vol-

unteers. Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, disobedience of orders and breach of at the time the Montgomery Constitution and restored to duty, as he was not technically guilty. Second Lieut. W. C. Wick, Battery E, 1st Pennsyl-

fraudulently overdrawn his pay he stands dismissed.

Second Lieut, Alpheus Scott, Company C, 6th Iowa that Resecrars is moving.
[Rochester Union, Aug. 7:d.] England and France. Any provocation to hosstate of intoxication-guilty. To be dismissed. Sentive intervene-such as the fear France may entertain tence inoperative, but as he was guilty, he is ordered to be dismissed.

Second Lieut, Charles Schroder, Company I, 65th Ohio Volunteers. Drunkenness-guilty. To be cashiered. Sentence inoperative, but as he was drunk on you may rest assured that nothing will be done at pres guard duty he stands dismissed.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1863,

REBEL PAPER DEPOSITED AS MEMENTOES. This morning, \$15,000 in Confederate bonds,

by a Pennsylvania regiment, were sent to the Trensury Department to be kept as specimens and mementoes of the ourrency of the Confederate States. POSTMASTER AT LAWRENCE, KHNSAS. John J. Shemmonds has been appointed Post-

master at Lawrence, Kansas. PENSION DECISION.

1862, illegitimacy of the son is no bar to the mother's claim to a pension. Under this decision, so much of the ing established, the Mexican instructions and forms of the Pension Office hitherto in on very strong foundations. force as relate to proofs of marriage in mother's claim has been annulled.

#### CAPTURE OF SMUGGLERS. J. C. Athey and H. C. Emerson of Alexandria were overhanled by a police-boat whilet crossing

Occoquan Bay. They had about one hundred dollars of medicines and goods with which they expected to MILITARY REGULATION. Brig.-Gen. Martindale has issued an order requiring all officers in this city under medical treat-

ment to wear the uniform of the United States service according to their grade.

RAID BY GUERRILLAS. The guerrillas made a raid through the country between Lewinsville and Vienna on Sunday night, ence, then the North will have the greatest interest in stealing all the horses they could find. The next day having France for neighbor, the presence of that Powel within a dozen or fifteen miles from Washington.

A SWINDLE.

The Hon. F. E. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has been registered at various hotels at given by Mr. Evarts to English and French statesmen watering places in different parts of the country as a that Mr. Lincoln's intention was not to stop this war guest. In some instances the name has been a good unless the extinction of Slavery had been secured, and mitation of that gentleman's familiar antograph. Gen, that it had the most favorable effect in London and

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1863. DUTIES RECEIVED AT SAN PRANCISCO.

It appears from statements received at the Treasury Department that during the mouth of July which is therefore the next port in importance to Newreceived there in a single day.

GUERRILLAS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF POTOMAC.

Guerrilla bands still infest the south side of the Potomae, stealing horses and other property without respect to persons. THE SHELLING OF CHARLESTON.

Gentlemen attached to the public service say that, in the shelling of Charleston at a distance of five miles, a greater success has been attained with the Parlations. Even the Rebel accounts of the recent movements against Charleston are regarded here as affording s cheering prospect of complete Union success. The Navy Department has received no official advices

within the last two days from that quarter.

#### A SENSATION RUMOR PROM CANADA. Reported Plot to Beliver Canada over to

TORONTO, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1863. The Leader of to-day announces the discovery of a treasonable plot to betray Canada into the hands of

British Consul at New-York, has communicated the

the United States.

[The dispatch from Toronto is unquestionably a canard. It is ascertained from well informed persons that there is n knowledge whatever in British official circles of such a move nowledge whatever in British official circles of such a move tent.—AGENT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON TERRITORY —The Republic (Sun Riley Van Lile,

facts to the British authorities.

Francisco) of the 1st inst, says:

REJOICING AMONG THE DEMOCRATS .- The assistant rebels of this State are greatly rejoiced to hear a rumor that Washington Territory, polling about 3,000 votes. has gone Democratic by a small majority. The Union vote was divided among three candidates in the election. Thus the "Democracy" has succeeded, if they have succeeded at all. The Oregon Statesman (Salem) of the 20th ult

eceived the entire returns from the Washington Terri-Atlantic, he was obliged to resign his commission, tory election so as to publish in tabular form. Enough because of absolute disability. There has been no has been received to indicate the election, pretty certime these three years when he could have endured tainly, of Geo. E. Cole by a majority of not less than 200. The vote is unusually small everywhere.

of R. W. Cameron, esq., of No. 88 Beaver street, owner of the Armbridge, we print the following extracts from Europe. letters recently received from her captain, adding, that now doing duty at the City Hall, complain bitterly of it is the intention of the owner to sell the schooner in China, for a trader, if he can find a purchaser:

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY ABROAD.

Prospects of the Southern Confederacy in Enrope-The Southern Confederacy Uses less to France-Opinion of French States. men on Probabilities of an American War-Mr. Evarts's Assurance in London and Paris on the President's Intentions. from an Occasional Correspondent.

WARIGNOTON, Aug. 25, 1863. All the official or semi-official advices received by the last European mail agree in stating that for the present at least the South has very little to hope from the English or French Government. Its best friends such men as Lord Palmerston and Louis Napoleon, are said to have openly announced that in its present condi tion, with half of its provinces lost, or threatened by the Federals with its resources impaired, and likely to be come more so as the sea and land expeditions in preparation or in progress in the North will unfold them selves-the Southern Confederacy can set no claims to recognition. Its autonomy, such as it tary discipline, disobedience of orders and breach of at the time the Montgomery Constitution was arrest—gulity. To be cashiered. Released from arrest assented to by eleven second States, and England and France acknowledged its right as belligerents, exists of a treasonable plot to betray Canada into the hands of the Lincoln Government, and says Mr. Archibald, will not dare to make hostile denonstrations.

The general opinion in Europe is that France of the Lincoln Government, and says Mr. Archibald, will not dare to make hostile denonstrations.

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It is hardly necessary to remark that no man vania Artillery. Absence without leave, breach of archive grantly. would, therefore, be idle to speculate now upon the against her would wantonly pick a quarrel with Tried also for embezzling public money-not guilty. probability of the recognition of the South, and the English and French Cabinet are now more adverse to such a step than they ever were since the beginning of

> ent in favor of the South. On that subject I may add that a great many persons deny that the existence of the Southern Confederacy is, or can over be, necessary to the protection of French interests in Mexico, or that France calculates upon that support for the undisturbed maintenance of her protectertificates, &c., of various amounts, recently captured orate over that country. They say, in justification of their belief, that France has more than one string to her bow, and that, in view of any future action on the part of the Northern States against Mexico, the French Government has contrived a pian by means of which the acceptane of the throne by Prince Maximilian would be placed under the joint protectorate of France, England, and Spain, Prince Maximilian assuming, in return for such a favor, the responsibility of the debt due to these The Secretary of the Interior has decided that three Powers, and giving guaranties for the payment of under the third Section of the Pension act of July 14, it. If such is the fast, and I have the best reason to be lieve that such a protectorate is now on the way of being established, the Mexican throne would indeed rest

in its occupation of Mexico, which may prompt Louis

Napoleon to establish in the New World a friendly Power which would act as a barrier against the osten

sible hostility of the North toward its Government-

I must say on the other hand that, as a general thing, French statesmen are very incredulous as regards the power of the North to enter into a conflict with a Eqropean nation either in the present or in the future. They say that whether we succeed in crushing the Rebellion and in bringing back the Seceded States into the Union or not, we shall be so completely exhausted by the effort that we shall find ourselves perfectly unable to commence another war, especially with such a mighty Power as France. They do not hesitate to say that we shall have enough to do in keeping our conquered provinces under the yoke and to restore order, peace and the love of the Union among a susceptible and profoundly disaffected population, without encumbering ourselves with the burden of a foreign war, which would be the signal of fresh insurrections in the South. If, on the contrary, the South succeeds in gaining its independthey picked up about 100 Government horses-all this on the border of the Rio Grande being the most effective check against any attempt on the part of the South

It is asserted in high place that an assurance was

### The Lawrence Massacre. The following extracts are taken from General

Order, No. 11, issued at these headquarters, Aug. 234: All persons fiving in Jackson, Cass and Bates countles, Mis-

LOSS OF THE U. S. BRIG BAINBRIDGE. The following is a list of the crew of the Bain

Wm. H. Pocks, S. Brocks, Otis W. Warren, John C. Hancock, Ches. H. Grant. Wm. Johnsen, R. G. Curmingla James Quinn, John McMillen, Andrew Hager, Fred. Haysome, Wm. Mitchell, Thos. Reed, John Gibson, ORDINARY SEAMEN LANDSMEN.

Chas. Montague, Wm. Jones. Thes. H. Barrett,

Chas. H. Forball

From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1863. Sailed, ship N. B. Palmer, for Hong Kong, estrying 14,000 sacks of wheat, other California pro duce, and \$73,000 in treasure.

Chartered, ship Conquest, to load breadstuffs for En-

gland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1863. Trade from first hands very quiet. Many mporters withhold goods from the market anticipating higher prices after the opening of the Fall trade. Wheat arrives freely for export, large quantities having been purchased direct from farmers at \$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Sailed ship Mary L. Sutton for New-York, carrying 570 bbls, and 6,000 sacks copper ore, 2,800 hides, 10,000 horns, 390 cases turpentine, 19 pipes wine, 1,450 bales wool, 29,000 gallons whale oil.
Chartered ship Belle of the Seas for breadstuffs to Europe.

LAUNCH OF ARMED TRANSPORT No. 1 .- As armed transport of a new pattern, and called the "Fos-PAGODA ANGHORAGE, FOO-CROW, May 27, 1863.
I arrived here 25th inst., from Ning Po, where I delivered 7,200 bags rice, and managed to get sufficient freight for ballast to this port.
FOO-CROW CTY, June 4, 1863.
I am about to convey a fleet of wood junks down the coast. My agents, Mesers, Russell & Co., expect to get well paid for it. I have to put on board three heavy guns, ten muskets, and some pistols.
No change to soil the vessel.
M. G. McKes. o'clock. She is capable of carrying 400 troops, and expeditiously landing them, by six launches, each carrying a pivot gun. The Foster has six of Wiard's steel rifes. Her dimensions are: Length, 150 feet; width, 33 feet;